

# Telluride News Letter

Vol. XIII

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No. 2

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### THE COST OF THE NEWS LETTER

The first issue of Volume 13, of the NEWS LETTER cost approximately \$125. *Was it worth it?* We think so. It went to a mailing list of somewhat over 300 members and friends of Telluride Association. That it was welcome and served to stimulate interest in our problems is evidenced by the response in the current issue.

The issue which you are reading will probably cost about the same as the first. Our appropriation was \$125 from the Association and \$125 from the Alumni Association. A total of \$250. *It's spent!*

We want one more issue of the NEWS LETTER. A pre-convention number in June. We're going to have it though the Editors may be forced to go out with a gas pipe.

Certain members in New York and vicinity have already expressed their willingness to contribute.

You are offered this opportunity to keep your Staff out of trouble. We shall watch the mail anxiously for letters containing checks ranging from one to five Dollars. A full accounting will be made to the Convention.

### ROBERT MAYNARD HUTCHINS

Something of ability, something of luck, undoubtedly an unusual amount of earnest work and straight thinking with a purpose.—We've been dealing in the abstract; calling for "qualities of leadership." We aren't sure of a method of determining these attributes in a sixteen-year old applicant for Telluride Association membership but that's the kind we want. Better than that, here's a model for our members who are young and still busy in preparing themselves for service.

We have read with interest the announcement that Robert Maynard Hutchins, a lad of 28 years, has been made acting dean of the Yale Law School. There is every indication that this will be a permanent appointment.

Hutchins was made Secretary of Yale University when he was but 23. While he was proving his ability and *making good* at that he studied law. It couldn't have been that he was then intent upon his present position but certainly he was studying *with a purpose*. *He was preparing for service*. Then luck came, but it is always important to place yourself in the way of opportunity.

The faith of Yale in a youth shouldn't disturb us. Still fresh in our memory is the account of the life of the late Doctor Elliot who in his early thirties took the presidency of Harvard.

### A PRE-PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL AND ETHICAL CULTURE

The following recent announcement should interest Telluride Association. Perhaps there is a thought here which we might use. At least it is another experiment in education, *in education with a purpose*.

Dr. Felix Adler has announced a gift by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of \$250,000 toward the foundation of a "Pre-Professional" School to be conducted by the Ethical Culture School in New York City.

Dr. Adler summarized the objects of the school as follows:

"1. To save waste. For many, college education at present, especially the first two years of it, is almost sheer waste. Students pass aimlessly through their classes, not knowing what they want, and selecting subjects more or less at random. This is true of course not of all, but of many. In a pre-professional school, say of business, a young lad of 16 or 17 is at once faced with his future-career, and is impressed with the importance of thoroughly preparing for it.

"2. The second object is the nerve of the whole plan: To solve as far as may be the problem of specialization at the expense of broad culture. The method adopted may be illustrated by the plan of the pre-professional school of business. Business today is related to a great variety of human interests; to science, for instance. Business is permeated with science. Scientific

laboratories are connected with many industries. Business is related to art—certain types of business more closely than others. Business has been and is related to government. The student in the business school is led to become interested in all these relations, and thereby to cut a wide swath over the whole field of culture. A cultivated man is one who can say: 'I am a man; nothing human is foreign to me.' Almost all things human are related to business. A cultured business man is one who takes them in.

"3. Interest in the future career at the age of 17 or thereabouts is a sure means of preventing the tendency toward immorality and pessimism which are at present spreading among adolescents. The right outlook on one's future work in life makes for enthusiasm, concentration and energy, and is the best check on the disintegrating forces of the age."

### THE LOUIS LATHROP MEMORIAL

On page 12 of the last issue of the NEWS LETTER a note from Professor Burr and one from R. E. Treman was printed under the title of, "A Widow's Mite." This pertains to an aged mother's offer of \$100 toward the Cornell University War Memorial Dormitory in memory of her son, Louis Lathrop, who died in the service of the United States Army in France, in 1918.

It took only this to arouse a spontaneous movement on the part of certain Telluride men to attempt to endow a room in this War Memorial in memory of our Association brother and in memory of a Cornell man. In fact, even before the NEWS LETTER was distributed, the Editor received a letter from Jack Hoyt of Buffalo, suggesting that members and friends of Telluride Association, in view of Mrs. Lathrop's offer, and in view of the sacrifice which Louis Lathrop made, should individually contribute toward the endowment of such a room.

The movement has been started and President Laylin has appointed a temporary committee made up of—Dan C. Lindsay, John D. Hoyt, Frank Monaghan, Oliver Clark and Dan Beck. The committee has work to do to gather a subscription totalling \$5,000 which is to be given to the Cornell University War Memorial Committee in order that one room of this unit of the great Cornell dormitory group might be dedicated to the memory of Louis Lathrop.

Already a number of Telluride men have pledged themselves for an amount exceeding what might be considered their prorata donation. If each man having connection with the Association should contribute a like amount the committee would collect far in excess of the \$5,000 quota.

It should be necessary to make but this one appeal to members and friends of Telluride Association. No doubt we shall have to do more but here the opportunity is offered. The Committee through the Editor of the NEWS LETTER will be glad to receive pledges from any member or friend of Telluride Association in amounts from \$10.00 up.

We wish to be prepared to deliver to the Cornell University War Memorial Committee \$5,000 at the time of Telluride Association Convention in June.

May we ask for the hearty co-operation of all members and friends of the Association?

THE EDITOR—For the Committee

### THE WOODROW WILSON PRIZE ESSAY

#### An Opportunity for Telluride Scholars

Inserted in this issue of the NEWS LETTER is the announcement of a prize of \$25,000 offered to the young American, between the age of 20 and 35, presenting the best essay of 2500 words on, "What Woodrow Wilson means to me."

Here is an opportunity for certain Telluride scholars to undertake an interesting line of study during this Summer. The essays must be submitted on or before October 1, 1927.

Certainly if our methods of education have meant anything there ought to be a number of Telluride Association members who stand a very good chance

of plucking this prize. In any case, here is an impetus for some interesting and beneficial reading and study and a chance to try your hand at scholarly writing.

Mr. Francis R. Bellamy, Executive Director of Prize Essay Awards, offers the following instructions supplementary to the announcement:

"The direct and sole purpose of the awards is to bring to the young people of the United States a closer knowledge of the ideals and principles of Woodrow Wilson: The ideals which, in his written and spoken words, he sought to express to the people of his own country and the world."

"No mere biographical sketch of Mr. Wilson or review of his life or acts will be eligible."

"In preparation of these articles, all or any of the books by Woodrow Wilson, to be found in all libraries and bookstores, should be useful. But in order to make the contest entirely fair, so that all contestants may be able to obtain from their library or bookseller the necessary sources, a popular edition of three volumes has been prepared by the publishers at the request of the Foundation. This contains "An Old Master," "When a Man Comes to Himself," "Merc Literature," and a selection from Mr. Wilson's more important literary and political papers and public addresses. This set can be ordered from any bookstore, or will be sent postpaid to any contestant who mails the Woodrow Wilson Foundation his name and address, with a check or money order for \$2.00. There are now two editions of Wilson's papers which can be specially recommended. One, the complete, authorized edition of the Public Papers, is published by Harper. The popular three-volume edition mentioned above is published by Grosset & Dunlap.

"To read these books is to get a liberal education in American ideals and democratic government, presented in a more interesting way than the subject has ever been presented before. Most people have forgotten that before Wilson became President he had already made a life-long study of American history and government, and that his papers now constitute a unique contribution to the subject."

Word of the death of Barclay Hudson's father has just reached us. We extend through the NEWS LETTER the sympathy of all Telluride men.

#### S. A. BAILEY, INTIMATE FRIEND OF MR. NUNN, CHOSEN TO WRITE BIOGRAPHY

Mr. S. A. Bailey, now residing at 1926 East 79th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, has been engaged to write the biography of L. L. Nunn, the founder of Telluride Association and Deep Springs. Mr. Bailey was graduated from Harvard College in 1885, and from the Harvard Law School in 1889. He went to Telluride, Colorado, in the fall of 1889, and from that time until the dissolution and sale of the Telluride Power Company in 1912, he was closely associated with Mr. Nunn and his various enterprises.

In order that the biography may be as complete as possible it is important that all available material be furnished for the task. We therefore urge all members, alumni, and friends of the Association to send to Mr. Bailey, at the address above given, any personal reminiscences, particularly letters of Mr. Nunn, or any other material, including photographs, that may be of service.

If you cannot do this now, resolve to do it at your earliest convenience.

It is the opinion of the "News Letter" and, we feel sure, of the whole Association, that we are extremely fortunate in finding the services of Mr. Bailey available for the preparation of Mr. Nunn's Biography. Paul Cadman, Chairman of the Committee on the Biography, acted most wisely in taking advantage of this timely opportunity. We are certain that his selection will have the most hearty approval of the forthcoming Convention. (Ed.)

#### CHARLES DOOLITTLE WALCOTT

Dr. Walcott was born at New York Mills in the State of New York, on March 31, 1850 and died in Washington, D. C., February 9, 1927. He was educated in the public schools of Utica, and later received Honorary Degrees from many Universities including Hamilton, Chicago, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Yale, St. Andrews, Pittsburgh, Cambridge, Harvard and Christiana.

From boyhood he was renowned for research in geology, he delved, particularly into the Cambrian Age. From 1894-1907 he was Director of the United States Geological Survey. During the period 1897-1907 he was Acting Assistant Secretary of Smithsonian Institution and from 1907 until his death, Secretary of that great and famous institution. Also from 1905-1907 he was Director of the Reclamation Service. Among the positions which he held were: Secretary of Carnegie Institution, Director of Research Corporation, President of Washington Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Sciences and American Philosophical Society. He was a Fellow of the Christiania Scientific Society, of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, of the Geological Society of America, of the Geological Society of London, of the Imperial Society of Naturalists of Moscow, of the Royal Geographical Society of London, of the Academy of Sciences (Institute of Bologna), of the Geographical Society of France, and others. He was awarded many prizes and medals by many scientific societies. He was a member of the Trail Riders of Canadian Rockies, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Vice-Chairman of the National Research Council. He belonged to the Cosmos and University Clubs of Washington, The Aero-Club of America and the Alpine Club of Canada.

He wrote a great many books, periodicals, reports and papers. He was one of the outstanding geologists of his time.

For 40 years Dr. Walcott was an intimate friend and associate of Mr. Nunn. The older Association members cherish memories of the frequent visits of the Walcott family to our various plants.

Charles D., Jr., who died while a student at Yale, was the first of Dr. Walcott's three sons who became associated with the institution which was to become Telluride Association. He spent some years at Olmsted before going to Yale. Charles and I were particularly close. We spent several summers on water reconnaissance work, particularly in the Uintah area. Sydney also lived at Olmsted and later, as you all know, was one of our outstanding men at Cornell. Stuart, after having spent much time with us in the west, elected to attend Princeton rather than Cornell. From there he went to his death in a plane in France, a member of the Lafayette Esquadrielle.

In Dr. Walcott's death the world loses one of its greatest scientists and the Association one of its best friends.

D. S. WEGG

For the engraving and the printing of the splendid photograph of Dr. Walcott, we are indebted to the Baltimore-Maryland Engraving Co., and to The Horn-Shafer Co., Printers of Baltimore. Those desiring extra copies of this picture may obtain them from the editor. D. C. L.

### V. Y. DAVOUD DIES

#### Formerly Instructor at Olmsted

One day last fall in the Grand Central Station, Jack Townsend was attracted to a group gathered about a man who had fallen dead as he rushed to catch a train. Much to his surprise, Townsend was able to identify the man as his old acquaintance and fellow-worker, V. Y. Davoud, whom he had not seen for several years.

Davoud is remembered by old Association men as an instructor and engineer at Olmsted. After the Telluride Power Company was sold he stayed on with the Utah Power and Light Company. When Markham Cheever was transferred to the Electric Bond and Share Company in New York City, Davoud came with him.

The NEWS LETTER extends sincere sympathy to the wife and children of our old friend and fellow.

E. C. B.

The NEWS LETTER extends the sincere sympathy of all Telluride men to Tom McFadden, in the loss of his father, who died on January 20th. Many of the fellows, including the editor, have enjoyed the warm hospitality extended at Tom's home by his father and mother.

### DEAN KIMBALL SPEAKS FRANKLY

Cornell University,  
Ithaca, N. Y.  
February 25, 1927

To Mr. D. C. Lindsay,  
Editor, TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER,

My dear Mr. Lindsay:

Replying to yours of February 8th, it gives me great pleasure to write something for the NEWS LETTER. I have just finished reading the last issue and have found much that interested me and some things that have made me a little uneasy in my mind. I would naturally expect any organization of this character to have its own problems, both educational and financial, but I can see no reason why it should be necessary to have to stir up the interest of the alumni or to face the future with any pessimistic doubts as I find voiced in some of the communications.

As you know, I have been personally acquainted with every Telluride man that has been a student at Cornell. Many of them I have known quite intimately and I number many of them among my best friends. I write, therefore, not as an outsider but as one long acquainted with the Association.

Now I note some fears expressed as to the success of the Association up to the present as indicated by the progress made by the alumni. Well, education is a somewhat uncertain process at best, and no educational experiment on any extended scale has ever attained a high degree of efficiency. The efficiency is highest, apparently, in the early days of the organization as witness the large percentage of eminent men among the early graduates of Cornell and Stanford. The enthusiasm of youth and the adventurous spirit of those students and faculty who have the courage to embark upon strange waters undoubtedly have much to do with this phenomenon. There were many choice spirits among the first Telluride men to come to Cornell. And Telluride is yet very young as educational institutions go; we shall yet hear in a large way from some of these men.

But the Association is now confronted, because of changed conditions, with the same problem that confronts every successful educational activity, namely,

the intelligent selection of new men. It has an advantage over most educational institutions in that it is absolutely free to pick whom it may desire. Now the selection of prospective students presents two distinct problems. The first is the selection of students according to the broad classifications of education to be found in all universities, namely, the humanities, law, medicine, engineering, etc. The policy or practice of the Association in this respect has varied considerably. Originally science and engineering predominated as a choice among Telluride students, then slowly this was broadened until the house had men studying a wide variety of subjects, then for a time law predominated and preparation for diplomacy and kindred fields has also had its day. Now experience has shown that in such a house it is highly desirable always to have a variety of minds since much educational development comes simply from such contacts. In the writer's opinion the house should, if possible, always contain men whose intellectual interests are scattered over a wide range. The poet needs the engineer and the lawyer needs the chemist to keep his mind balanced. A house filled with lawyers, or engineers or agricultural students is a colorless place intellectually and the Association would do well to keep this in view in selecting its men.

Any discussion of the methods of selecting men for any given field of study is beyond the limits of this letter but it may be noted that considerable progress has been made with this problem in recent years by the universities that have been compelled to limit their registration. It has been found, for instance, that the academic record of the student is not always a certain criterion that he will be benefitted by higher education. Heredity, environment, mental balance, as indicated by psychological tests and other criteria, have all come into use. The writer has forwarded to Chancellor Suhr such material which may be speedily solved and I believe it is unnecessary to assure my many friends in the Association that I shall always be glad to be of any assistance that may be in my power.

Sincerely yours,

DEXTER S. KIMBALL

The "News Letter" wishes to express sincere appreciation to Dean Kimball for this frank comment upon the problems which face us. All Telluride men who have attended Cornell and many who have only visited in Ithaca know Dean Kimball and value most highly the intimate and helpful friendship which he has given to them and to the Association. (Ed.)

OLIVER CLARK

Farmington, Utah  
February 28, 1927

My dear Dan:

I am very glad to comply with your request, and attempt to give you something for the NEWS LETTER—it will serve to fill space, anyway.

In the first place I want to congratulate you on the high quality of the first issue of the NEWS LETTER, and to express personal appreciation for the real service you are rendering to all Telluride men by your efforts.

Also, I commend you for enlarging the mailing list to include certain friends of the Association who are greatly interested in its progress. If the NEWS LETTER follows such a policy as you have outlined for it, and is distributed among these friends, I believe it would help to bring together a group of able men who, by being given a peep into our association life and thoughts, as revealed by its pages, could bring varied experiences to the aid of the membership in solving certain problems. This leads me to suggest that the following names be added to your mailing list: Dexter S. Kimball, Dean, Cornell Engineering School, Ithaca, N. Y. (Dean Kimball needs no introduction to most Telluride men and is at present serving on a committee for us); L. Ward

Bannister, Esq., Denver, Colorado, and Hon. Harrington Putnam, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Mr. Bannister and Judge Putnam are non-resident lecturers of the Cornell Law School, and have been invited to the Branch on each visit to Ithaca. They thus know a large number of the fellows and are interested in Telluride welfare;) Mr. J. S. Davis, 437 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Mr. Davis was a close friend of Mr. Nunn's, was consulted often by him, has had extensive experience in public affairs, and could help us greatly); and George G. Bogert, Professor of Law, University of Chicago, Ill. (While Professor and later Dean of the Law School at Cornell, Mr. Bogert became interested in the Association, especially from the legal point of view. He has been consulted by one of our committees and incidentally he is probably the foremost authority in the country on trusts).

Secondly: You ask for some personal news. There is little of interest in that line. I feel that I am making some progress in regaining my health, but it is decidedly slow. The other day, thru the efforts of Messrs. Cluff, Waldo, and Van Cott, and a letter from the Dean of my Law School, I was admitted to the Utah bar on motion. I am not able to practice yet, but did this so that I might practice here if I want to in the future, notwithstanding a bill introduced in the Legislature, requiring three years practice in another State before being admitted in Utah on motion.

Thirdly: Perhaps a report on the progress of the pamphlet might be in order. The committee met at Deep Springs, after the Convention and went over the rough draft which had been prepared. Some changes were suggested by different ones who were consulted and then Cabot remained at Deep Springs and, with much consultation with Mr. Suhr, wrote it up in its complete form. This was given and sent out to various ones for criticism and suggestions. Among them was Professor Burr who fortunately was going over the copy when Mr. Stephen A. Bailey happened to stop at Ithaca, so both of them went over the draft and Mr. Bailey took it on to Cleveland and rewrote it. This revision was then sent out for criticism and while the historical side of the subject matter had been considerably improved, it was felt that there was still room for more improvement in the parts dealing with the Association and Deep Springs as they exist today. So Jack and Cabot met in Washington during the holidays and went over it again, and now Cabot is drawing up the final draft and it will soon be ready for the press. It has been a great deal of work—the big part of it falling to Cabot to do—but I am confident, you will agree that the results will justify the efforts he has put forth.

We were going to include a directory of all Telluride men in it, so that applicants might get in touch with them, but it was later thought that less confusion would result if the Chancellor handled all applications directly, so this idea was abandoned altho a questionnaire had been sent out.

Fourthly: You ask for something on Association problems. I shall merely put forth three proposals for thought and discussion. They are: (1) That the Resolutions Committee go over all the resolutions on policy of past conventions, codify them and put them up to the Convention for adoption or rejection. We would then know what resolutions are in force and what are not.

(2) That the office of "Director of Investments" be created to centralize the responsibility of watching over our investments; that no changes be made in investments without his approval; and that he submit a list of securities to each Convention for new investment. Sid Walcott is qualified to fill such an office.

(3) That a clear-cut policy be adopted of not taking into membership any one belonging to the family of a member or former member. This is a reflection on no one, but merely is a means of eliminating a problem that will cause increasing trouble as time goes on. Much could be said for such a policy.

Fifthly, and finally: I want to express approval of the plan of Jack Hoyt and others to try to raise enough money to endow a room in the Cornell

Memorial Dormitory to the memory of Louis Lathrop. It would be constitutional and within the trust purpose for the Association to help directly, but it would be a finer thing for individual subscription to take care of it entirely.

Well, Dan, I think I have filled more than my share of space. Good luck to you and all other Telluriders!

Sincerely,

OLLIE

366 Center Street,  
Salt Lake City, Utah

#### JUDGE JAMES B. TUCKER

##### Chairman of Committee on Relationship with Deep Springs

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your public appeal in the NEWS LETTER, supplemented by your very touching private appeal for news, must be heeded, and I forthwith report. As to news of personal interest I have nothing to say, except that the very good Democratic Governor of the State of Utah saw fit to appoint me District Judge to succeed Judge Elias Hansen who was elected to the Supreme Court last November. I am now in Vernal, Utah, in this capacity, and if the Utah sun does not come out with force to dry up the roads I am apt to remain here for some time. The job is instructive, but not especially remunerative.

What you are more apt to be interested in is an informal report of the Committee on Relationship with Deep Springs, of which I am chairman. As I see it the chief function of this committee is to keep a more intimate connection between the two organizations than would be possible with only the contact during the week of the convention. It happens that this is the first year of the experiment of combining the office of Director of Deep Springs with the office of Chancellor of the Association.

To try this arrangement out, Mr. Suhr was appointed Acting Chancellor for the year, and our committee was instructed to do all in our power to aid him in his new work. Our committee, as appointed by President Laylin, consists of Wallace Cook, Simon Whitney, Robert Dann and the writer. It was decided that Wallace Cook and I should attend the semi-annual meeting of the Directors of Deep Springs and of the various Telluride companies, which was held in Los Angeles beginning January 14, 1927.

We were very heartily welcomed by the Directors and invited to sit in all meetings held. We learned considerable of the various companies in which the Association is especially interested, and can report that they are doing normally well, and that the Association can probably expect the usual income from them for the current year. The Directors of Deep Springs felt that their institution was operating rather more smoothly than formerly, both as to industrial and scholastic phases. There will, however, be a smaller number of men finishing Deep Springs this year than usual.

The most interesting thing to our committee under its instructions, was the Director-Chancellor experiment. We first attempted to learn whether the plan was working satisfactorily from the standpoint of Deep Springs. The Directors seemed to feel that Mr. Suhr's work was so adjusting itself that the plan would ultimately prove successful so far as they are concerned. After nine months' operation I believe they are favorable to it.

From the standpoint of the Association we expected the Acting Chancellor to make progress towards solving three problems, namely, (1) New Members, (2) New Branches and (3) Alumni. I will take these up in order.

NEW MEMBERS: Mr. Suhr has made two trips across the country, the main purpose of which is to work on the three objects above set out, and primarily to interview possible new members for the Association. On these trips he has made contact with all men who, in the past have made application or serious

inquiry regarding the work of the Association, and also with all men who have been recommended by Alumni. Mr. Suhr assures us that he will have several men whom he can strongly recommend for preferment at the next convention. It is probable that very few men can qualify for membership at the time of the next convention, largely because they have not met their constitutional requirements. By the time of the Convention of 1928, however, Mr. Suhr advises us that a considerable number of young men will be available for the choice of the convention, and will have met all formal requirements for membership. Mr. Suhr expects to have several of the most promising of these new men attend the next convention, realizing that the Association may wish to grant some preferment before these men become members.

As I see it, the problem of new members is the most difficult one before the Association, but it seems that Mr. Suhr is actively attempting to work out something, and if he pursues his present course for several years, he will doubtless have a substantial reserve of likely material from which future conventions may choose. The one thing I am afraid Mr. Suhr is not doing is working up any systematic plan for the procuring of new members. The whole scheme to date is hit and miss. There has never been a systematic method of research to choose the most likely from a large number of possible new members, eliminating the unfit and, in a sense, getting a concentrated product. I believe, however, that Mr. Suhr realizes the inadequacy and inefficiency of the present system, and is cautiously feeling his way to some sort of arrangement with prep schools and other institutions of like character.

**NEW BRANCHES:** By the time of the next convention an investigation will have been made by Mr. Suhr of four possible new branches, namely, (1) Beaver, (2) Doubling capacity of Deep Springs, (3) Olmsted, and (4) Trona. The Beaver situation has been quite thoroughly investigated, and Mr. Suhr has made a trip there to see the actual surroundings. This matter was taken up with the Directors of the Telluride Power Company during their meeting in January. The possibilities of a branch at Beaver at present seem to be very remote, because Telluride Power Company feels that such a move is inadvisable on the part of the Company. Being a public service corporation they have certain problems to meet in the way of public opinion, which makes the discharge of their present force at Beaver appear inadvisable. From all appearances it seems that we must forget Beaver for the present.

Mr. Suhr worked out a proposed scheme for expending between fifty and sixty thousand dollars to double the capacity of Deep Springs. He estimated that it would cost about \$15,000 additional each year to operate Deep Springs with double the number of men. This matter was quite fully discussed at the meeting of the trustees of Deep Springs. They in no way considered the financial aspects of the proposal, but for entirely other reasons disapproved it. They took the stand that Deep Springs was designed to accommodate a limited number of students, and that to increase this number would entirely change the original plan and character of instruction. Until the present plan is given a more thorough trial they are unwilling to make any change. This kills the possibilities of a new branch at Deep Springs, at least for the present.

Mr. Suhr, Bert Boshard and the writer have visited Olmsted and quite carefully examined the situation there. The old Quarters Building is somewhat run down, but with the expenditure of about \$5,000 it could be put in good shape. The Quarters Building is of about the same size and the same general plan as the House at Ithaca. It has four class rooms, a Chemistry and Physics laboratory, and twenty-two rooms for quarters. The boarding house would also require complete overhauling and furnishing. It contains adequate room for feeding any number of men we would wish to have in the new branch, and rooms upstairs for quarters for the boarding-house force. Next to the boarding-house is a cottage with two complete apartments. It is in good condition, and could very well be used for instructors. The home designed and built by P. N. Nunn, and used by him for a short time, is an exceptionally fine building, and is in very good condition. In addition to these buildings, there

is the office building and various other buildings which would afford much more room than we would need for a new branch.

There are at present employed at Olmsted a superintendent, seven operators, one line man, and five flume men. These men average slightly over \$100 per month each. We are not certain whether any arrangement can be definitely worked out with the Power officials, but they have been very friendly to date. Paul Ashworth is giving the matter a great deal of his time and attention.

A company is engaged in the operation of chemical works at Trona, a town of two or three thousand people, comprised entirely of employees of the Company and owned by the Company. Some Telluride men have been connected with this concern previously, and Mr. Suhr will have a definite report on the prospects for establishing a branch of the Association there.

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:** Telluride Association Alumni was officially organized in Boise, Idaho in 1913. Officers were elected and a constitution adopted. The constitution provides that there shall be an election of officers by mail in May of each year. It also provides that the affairs of the alumni organization may be transacted in either of two ways, first by the Executive Committee consisting of the President, three Vice-Presidents, and the Secretary-Treasurer, or, second, by proposal to this Executive Committee which shall, in turn, present the proposition to the members of the Association to be voted upon by mail. Telluride Association Alumni has been inactive and practically dead since its original meeting in 1913. There has never been an election of officers, nor a meeting of the Executive Committee held. Mr. Suhr is planning on reviving this organization, and is taking the necessary steps to have an election held in May in accordance with the constitution. He is also planning on organizing a branch of the Alumni Association in New York City to function somewhat as the branch in Salt Lake City is functioning. It will be recommended that the official Alumni Association take some steps towards recognizing such branches. In addition to this, Mr. Suhr is making it a point to visit individual alumni as he travels back and forth across the country.

Roughly speaking, the above sets out the situation as viewed by the chairman of the Committee on Relationship with Deep Springs. I do not pretend that this is an official committee report or communication, but it may give some light on matters which undoubtedly will consume considerable time in the next convention. I hope, Mr. Editor, that at least you will have read this article through and will give the question some thought before the next convention, and be able to help in a solution.

Under any circumstances, I extend to you and all readers my sincere good wishes.

Respectfully yours,

J. B. TUCKER

TOM McFADDEN

Specifications for a Chancellor

1964 Yale Station,  
New Haven, Conn.,  
February 27, 1927

My dear Editor:

At the risk of seeming unduly repetitious may I here record a few of the topics that we discussed in New York at Christmas? Omitting the preliminary thesis on the moral order of the universe, thanking God that we are not as other men, and uttering an incantation to dispel from Cornell Branch all leaches, glow-worms, and egotistic freaks, let me suggest again that our immediate problem is the one of agreeing upon a Chancellor and providing him with whatever is needed to fulfill his duties. At present we have an acting Chancellor, whose term expires this year. Who the next incumbent is to be—whether one who has already served on a committee, whether an Association

man or one who is not—interests me less than a consideration of what he should be. With this in mind we can pick the man and let him aid in furthering our educational work on a somewhat more substantial basis than has been possible with an Acting Chancellor.

Telluride Association needs as Chancellor a man of College President calibre. This does not mean that it will become a University. It will remain the unique institution that it is through the advisory and veto powers of the members in Convention. Every College President acts with the advice and consent of a board of directors or trustees. So will our Chancellor, who must be an educator and an administrator.

A successful educator is one who is equally fitted for intellectual diagnosis and leadership. The Chancellor must be a man of unusual resources in finding the best men. Hitherto he has been very largely a mere travelling agent, sent to follow up a prospect, spotted by a member, with the hope of selling Telluride. I would have a Chancellor who, by his pen as well as by his personality, could draw so many applications from the best youth of the country that he would need a special secretary to file them. The success that we have had thus far in finding likely members has been amazing in view of the non-selective process in use. The men who fail to "make" Telluride are notorious exceptions to the rule that anyone can join. Indeed, we have wooed in vain more than once. In other words, we are just another fraternity! Glad to get most anyone who comes along, and guilty, too, of carrying the sentimental burden of heritages. I am not unaware of the fact that two of our younger men hold diplomatic posts, two more are serving in the Department of Justice, one is a scholarly Theologian, and many more are doing varied work of distinction. But how much more may we not accomplish if we really have the world to choose from?

I have said that the Chancellor must have an engaging personality if not the eminence which can be, but rarely is, without it. It is difficult at best to explain the Telluride purpose. To instill interest in an applicant, understanding in a head master, and assent in a parent, it is vital that the explanation be made by a man who wins enthusiastic confidence on first meeting. The nice but negative personality will only bewilder those seeking light.

Having selected the candidates for scholarship the Chancellor should be given freedom of disposal. He should, upon consultation with the individual candidate and those interested in him, place the boy at Deep Springs, Cornell Branch, or any other sites he thinks best.

Then this Chancellor, who might be a College President, must be a leader. His duties need not be so arduous that he will have to lay aside his writing and research. In fact his scholarly example would be the best sort of leadership.

Obviously to attract a man of this sort we must first provide the material consideration and then we must approach individuals of the desired type and try to win one among them who will grasp our scheme. Our present arrangement offers a salary of \$6,000 annually with \$2,000 travelling expenses, half of the total being borne by Deep Springs, half by Telluride Association which, be it remembered, is in the habit of contributing some \$10,000 annually to Deep Springs. If \$10,000 seemed expensive for a worthy Chancellor, it could either be borne jointly as now, or else entirely by Telluride Association, which would omit the contribution to Deep Springs but offer instead the Chancellor's services. The salary, then, should be \$10,000 with travelling expenses and secretarial aid extra. But with such choice bait we must seek big fish. Our offices must never be a sinecure for our friends! If we have the right man in our midst, by all means let us draft him. But first let us compare him with outside possibilities. The Chancellor I have in mind might well be Alexander Meikeljohn, (former president of Amherst College); Rabbi Stephen Wise; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Frank Hiscock (recently retired Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals); Herbert Hoover; Dexter S. Kimball.

It may be objected that this is too ambitious. Are there none to share my very high hopes? To fulfill its purpose Telluride Association must grow. Under a competent and inspiring Chancellor this is inevitable. Dean Thornhill

has suggested activity by the alumni to increase our endowment. I understand that there have in the past been offers from the Rockefeller foundation and other sources, such as the Ohio estate that nearly became ours. Is it not obvious that an eminent Chancellor would of himself and through his work in explaining our aims attract endowments? But without further funds we can increase our placement possibilities. Besides Deep Springs and Cornell Branch, candidates can be put in a variety of places. Some of our alumni and friends established in different businesses and professions, throughout the country, have offered to provide supervised employment for a few young men each. This is hearkening back to first principles of Telluride Education. It would be complying with the spirit of our Constitution much more accurately than has been our recent custom. Article III, remember, reads "To be eligible to membership in the Association the candidate . . . shall have supported himself by work satisfactory to the Association for a period of at least a year." It is my impression that several of our members have not satisfied this provision and so were irregularly elected. These candidates offered their work at Deep Springs as evidence of self-support. But here is an extract from some printed letters of the founder. "The cost of maintaining a student at Deep Springs is about three thousand dollars (\$3,000) a year. Of course this sum is not earned by the student's daily four hours of work, much of which is not commercially productive, whatsoever."

The prime need of Telluride Association to insure the most efficient administration of its trust, the closest approximation toward fulfilling its purpose, is a Chancellor of vision and ability, an educator and a leader, an executive of forceful personality, a man with a genius for picking promising youth. To prevent another year's delay I suggest that the coming Convention make the necessary appropriation, and agree upon a list of names among whom a delegated committee is to seek a Chancellor. The present arrangement should continue until a new officer undertakes his duties.

T. J. MCFADDEN

JUNE 13th—that's the opening date of 1927 Convention of Telluride Association at Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Association needs its old members, friends, and Alumni more than ever before. We need your help and advice. Further than that, we believe the Association still has much to offer you.

Put that date down now and plan to spend from one day to a week in Ithaca. If you haven't seen Telluride House and Cornell, you should. If you've been there before it will do you a world of good to get back. (Ed.)

PAUL P. ASHWORTH

Salt Lake City,  
February 16, 1927

Dear Dan:

I notice in the recent issue of the NEWS LETTER, upon which, by the way I congratulate you, that you have listed me as one who is to make a report for the next issue. I haven't forgotten this assignment, but purposely delayed my report until after the very splendid meeting we had last evening which I thought would interest Telluride men everywhere. We were planning a meeting of the Electrical League of Utah and the Engineering Societies and learned that Mr. P. N. Nunn would be in town, so when he arrived I was successful in getting him to promise to talk at the meeting. He accused me of having gained assent under false pretenses but I have no apologies to make in view of the way in which he put over his talk. At 6:30 in the evening a banquet was held at which fifty of the leading men connected with the electrical and engineering activities of the city and state were present. On behalf of the group a book was presented to Mr. Nunn, Mr. A. E. Buckler making the presentation speech, which by the way, was a dandy. Mr. Nunn responded

with appropriate remarks of appreciation. Following the dinner an open meeting was held for all engineers and those connected with electrical industry, at which more than 400 were present, the largest engineering meeting ever held in Salt Lake City. Mr. Nunn talked for an hour and a half and kept the crowd spellbound. A reporter was present and took down Mr. Nunn's talk so that it will be preserved and will no doubt be a valuable historical record for the association file. All together, the meeting and dinner were very successful and Mr. Nunn was congratulated upon his splendid talk.

I have just had a letter from Dean Thornhill saying that he will visit us in Salt Lake next month and we shall plan to have the old crowd together again at an informal dinner. Mr. Sulir spent several days with us and I believe that as a result of his visit that an announcement of great interest to the members of the Association will soon be made.

I believe that I have taken up about all the space allotted to me, particularly if the other men come through with their assignments. There are a great many questions in my mind concerning the future and organization of the Association and I hope to prepare something along this line for presentation in the NEWS LETTER if you consider it worthy, or before the Association in Convention.

So far as my personal affairs are concerned, everything is going along very nicely. Our home has recently been gladdened by the arrival of a little girl, this being the fourth child and the second girl. No doubt you will soon look upon me as quite a "Patriarch."

Please express my regards to the fellows and accept my appreciation for your splendid first issue of the NEWS LETTER.

Sincerely,

PAUL P. ASHWORTH

P. S.

February 21,

Mr. Nunn has consented to talk to the engineers at the U. of U. this morning at 11:30 so you see he is being kept busy—and, I am sure, to the advantage of those who are privileged to hear him.

ED. MEEHAN

Collegium Albertinum  
Fribourg, Suisse,  
February 8, 1927

Dear Dan:

The January issue of the NEWS LETTER arrived yesterday and moves me to take my typewriter in hand and send a line off to you. I was once editor of an issue of our esteemed publication and I suppose that now, as then, anything in the way of a communication is most welcome. Along this line let me put in congratulations on your issues of the NEWS LETTER and your editorial. I hope your ideas will be developed and followed. You suggest many things that I should like to discuss but I feel so far from the center of activity at the present time that I hesitate to do so. There is always that little implication thrown in, too, that is somewhat of a damper on one's ideas—that certain members are entirely disinterested and therefore speak with the greatest wisdom, while other members are "interested" and therefore are biased. Such expressions are unfortunate, I believe, to say the least. I believe that the original purpose and plan of Telluride Association was that those "interested" should be the active force in guiding its affairs. It is well and good to have some of the "disinterested" ones on hand as a balance and a help, but the danger in this direction lies in the taking away of opportunity for young men to develop and ultimately the Association will become an administrative board of a few.

You will say that this is exaggerated, and I know too that it is, I am only pointing out what might develop. Any going concern watches for emergencies and had possibilities and we should do so too. The only basis I have for judgment is the NEWS LETTER and the Minutes of Conventions, so if I hit wide of the mark, you will know why. I am certainly most anxious to get to a convention again and really see and hear the Association at work. Unless something entirely unforeseen happens, I shall be present at the 1927 Convention. My work here is finished—and so am I at the present time. However, I have the satisfaction of knowing that the smash came after everything is over and not before. In the meantime, all plans are scrapped until I get into shape again and can move about. But at any rate, I shall hope to be on hand at the convention.

There is little news of interest which I can give you. Last October, I had a couple of pleasant visits with John Olmsted at Oxford. Since returning here, I have been working hard and in addition have had the job (no salary attached) of Chaplain of the Institute of Higher Studies. I have been doing some writing on the side and have managed to get a little cash—thanks be—and get my name into print.

Let's have another NEWS LETTER soon, Dan. If there is to be a third number this year I hope I shall be in condition to do something more substantial than this effort.

Best wishes to yourself and to any of the crowd you may see.

Sincerely,

JOHN MEEHAN

E. M. JOHNSON

Proposes an Endowed Fellowship

Ithaca, New York,  
February 14, 1927

Dear Editor:

I have heard rumors that certain Association members and Alumni contemplate raising \$5,000 for the purpose of providing a room in the great Cornell University dormitory group in memory of member, Louis H. Lathrop, who died during the Great War. While favorably considering such a move, I have a suggestion which I would like to submit for discussion.

I suggest that Convention establish a *Louis H. Lathrop Fellowship in Mechanical Engineering*, and that annually a graduate student, either a member or a non-member, be selected and granted the privileges of Telluride House. The old room Louis occupied could be marked with a suitable plaque, named the *Louis H. Lathrop Room*, and occupied by the graduate student selected by Convention—provided members desire something more tangible than the fellowship. This scholarship could come out of our general funds until such time as money could be set aside specifically for the purpose, or members could contribute money to build up a fund to provide income.

I think a Telluride scholarship in memory of Louis Lathrop's services to the Association and his country would be the highest and most appropriate honor we could confer.

E. M. JOHNSON

Ithaca, New York,  
February 20, 1927

Dear Editor:

From time to time, and among various groups of Association men, I have heard discussed the possibility of a bust or plaque of Mr. L. L. Nunn. In this connection, I have talked with a sculptor friend of mine, Professor Olympio Brindesi of the College of Architecture. Mr. Brindesi says he could make a



bas-relief plaque of Mr. Nunn, one acceptable to a Committee of Association men, and have a 2½ inch die made from which could be stamped bronze medals for distribution among Association men. These medals, stamped both reverse and obverse, would cost us seven dollars each for the first hundred—fifty medals would cost fourteen dollars each—and a flat rate of seven dollars each for all medals over one hundred.

I think such medals would be highly prized by friends of Mr. Nunn and the Association, and submit the subject for any discussion you see fit.

E. M. JOHNSON

PAUL CADMAN

The Biography of Mr. Nunn

University of California,  
209 California Hall,  
Berkeley,  
March 17, 1927

My dear Dan:

Your letter of February 28th has been lying in my basket sidetracked with a lot of other stuff that needs more careful attention than daily correspondence.

I have some very definite opinions concerning Mr. Nunn's biography, and the action which was taken by the Board of Trustees of Deep Springs last December. I don't know that they will be helpful in clearing up the situation but I am glad to offer them for what they are worth.

To begin with, I have always felt that the biography of Mr. L. L. Nunn should be so prepared as to be entirely satisfactory to the immediate family, as to content, method and biographer. When the committee was appointed at the last Convention, I urged that we should have authority to consult freely with the immediate family and to accept their recommendations as far as possible. Shortly after the Convention, I made two trips to San Diego to discuss this matter with Mr. Nunn, and found that he was very deeply interested and had already been corresponding with a number of people about it. Subsequent to this I received a letter from Professor Burr suggesting that Mr. Bailey was the logical candidate for the task. In the trustees meeting of Deep Springs in Los Angeles last December, Mr. Nunn read his correspondence with Mr. Bailey, and presented to the Board the fact that if Mr. Bailey were to do this work, the arrangements had to be completed at once, as Mr. Bailey was then at liberty and could give us no assurance of his time in the future. He then moved that the trustees authorize Mr. Bailey to undertake this work, and although I was entirely sympathetic with the idea, I was a little distressed at the procedure. I anticipated immediately that the Convention would feel that this was not a matter for the Board of Trustees of Deep Springs to decide and that there would be some criticism of their interfering with the work of the regularly constituted Telluride committee.

Nevertheless there was no possibility of calling the Biography Committee together, nor was there any chance of getting any considerable group of the Telluride Association to act in the emergency. I therefore voted for the motion with strong trepidation.

Let me make it quite clear that I believe Mr. Bailey is the man to do this work and I am glad that he has been authorized to do it, but I am sorry that this authorization had to come from the Board of Trustees of Deep Springs. I earnestly hope that the Association and my fellow committee members will be generous enough to understand these circumstances and to co-operate in this labor of love which will certainly be of service, not only to all of us but to the future generations of Telluride and Deep Springs. Incidentally, I deplore the partisan spirit in the Association as between the two sister organizations. I heard it said at the Convention that the trustees of Deep Springs were

trying to get control, and I heard it suggested also that Telluride would like to dominate Deep Springs. There were other expressions, more open and less friendly. Sometimes I have been tempted to write an article on the Convention in retrospect, but I feel I ought to delay until some of the bitterness has worn off. It was to my mind a very sad performance and unworthy of the high ideals which have been so often expressed. As I see it, there are two great dangers in both of our organizations; one is "kant" and the other is "gravy wagon politics."

As to personal news with me, there is nothing worth mentioning. I am moving along toward my associate professorship this spring. I am enjoying my work immensely, and often have occasion to apply the excellent wisdom of our good founder who enjoyed to such an unusual degree a knowledge of men and an ability to co-ordinate ideas and ideals with the practical interests of life. I wish with all my heart I could go to Convention but, unfortunately, it comes in the busiest month of my year.

Faithfully yours,

PAUL F. CADMAN

CABOT COVILLE

The Diplomatic and Consular Service

1836 California Street,  
Washington, D. C.,  
February 26, 1927

My dear Dan:

So eminently courteous a request as yours for a contribution could not be disregarded, even if I considered that in writing to the NEWS LETTER I would be granting a favor rather than availing myself of a privilege. Your good efforts with making the publication more presentable double the honor I feel in having a letter of mine solicited.

My work as a member of the Foreign Service becomes day by day more fascinating. The career seems to be looked upon with some seriousness by the Government, if the recent appointments by the President to ambassadorial and ministerial posts can be considered evidence of a permanent policy. The training through which we pass here in the Department, at any rate, reflects something more than a passing interest in having the country adequately represented abroad. I have been astonished to find it so comprehensive. We go forth as your servants in foreign lands, and there is much to be learned because you demand a great deal of us. In these days of great production in the United States, you want foreign markets—whether for air conditioners or for Celotex—and you demand that your Foreign Service keep the business of the country informed as to conditions abroad, opportunities for trade, sources of materials, and danger from competitors. You demand that your Foreign Service serve you when you travel, protect your seamen, take your sworn statements, guard your property, assert your legal rights in foreign jurisdictions. You demand that it co-operate with the Customs officials of this country in keeping out goods not permitted entry, and with the Immigration officials in bringing about a more just exclusion of the millions who wish to come to the United States—more just, because it prevents from embarking many who would otherwise make the voyage to Ellis Island and back. You demand considerably more. You demand that your Foreign Service be so thoroughly familiar with countries and peoples that it be prepared to handle any eventuality in foreign relations. All these requirements call for training, and our first training is received in these months of instruction in the Department of State.

Sometimes you make unreasonable demands, as when you ask that the Canal be held and then in the same breath insist that we keep our hands off in Nicaragua!

When I go out to Japan in the summer—which appears likely as my next move—I expect to find the career even more fascinating. The first two years would be devoted to the language, and after that study of the language would of course continue, but with the usual duties in addition. This choice means a considerable exile, but the field attracts me nevertheless. I should probably leave July 1st.

Dr. Walcott's funeral was very impressive. His death is a reminder that those who have known the Association from its inception, and have understood it and done it great service as intimate friends of Mr. Nunn, cannot always be with us. Such a reminder recalls at once a debt we owe and a renewed responsibility now upon us.

Ever sincerely,

CABOT COVILLE

PARKER BAILEY

March 6, 1927

Dear Editor:

"Princeton Branch," in your first issue, speaks of eager eyes and unwilling hands, and what he says comes more and more vividly to mind as the hour of toil approaches. We all want to make worthy contributions, so our eager eyes again look over the printed letters, and then we decide to think some more before writing!

Probably every member of the Association hopes that when the time comes for him to give up his membership he may have found someone to take his place, and that the new member may be more deserving of the privilege than any who have enjoyed it before. What is the best means of bringing this hope to fulfilment? What right has a member to meddle with the affairs of the "likely young man" you mention in your first footnote? The fact that he is young makes him susceptible to suggestion, and the responsibility a member assumes in influencing him directly is great. The stronger his character, too, the more he will resent being "studied" or influenced in any way. Undoubtedly there are many boys who, after having the purpose and work of the Association carefully explained to them, might be reluctant or even unwilling to apply for membership, yet that very fact might indicate that they possessed the sort of strength of character we need, and spend so much time and money trying to get, for the Association. We all know the other side as well, the many applicants who are quite willing to submit to any sort of conditions in order to get in, because they imagine they are fairly sure of gaining something or other, if only by patient waiting. We have confidence in the Chancellor, and know he will do his utmost to distinguish deserving applicants from self-seeking ones, but are not our peculiar conditions more likely to repel the most deserving ones rather than attract them?

The food for thought submitted by Elmer Johnson contains valuable vitamins. Why should not six months be plenty of time for an application to be on file? Boys could then send in their records and plead their cases at the end of the school year, immediately after our convention time. The Chancellor might continue to receive and consider letters during the summer months, then travel around giving his interviews early in the fall, and still have time for further study and final filing of the best cases before New Year. The Association, meeting in June, could act upon his recommendations with more certainty of good results than if they kept the applicants waiting two or three seasons.

By following some such plan, members might be taken directly into the Association on the strength of their own accomplishments and personal qualities, and we would see how they compared with those trained at our

branches. Why should we insist that character be developed by our process alone? Dean Thornhill's suggestion that we guard against the continued influence of any limited group, such as the family, is of great importance. Any branch is bound to have but a limited group.

The question of membership is in many ways the most vital one we have to consider. Our endowment is pretty safe, and would not be destroyed even if every member of the Association became a traffic fatality tomorrow. Our organization may be criticised as being unbusinesslike, but it may improve as time goes on. Article I, of the constitution is a relentless one, and we must get new members once in a while in order to satisfy its demand.

I wish that I might contribute more now, but perhaps it would lack coherence. I do want to express my hearty agreement with the thoughts expressed by Dr. Aird, about vivisection!

With best wishes,

PARKER BAILEY

1926 East 79th Street,  
Cleveland, Ohio

ROBERT DANN

Cornell for Telluride Scholars

Ithaca, N. Y.,  
February 16, 1927

Dear Dan:

Pugsley should certainly receive the thanks of the Association for having extended to you and other old-timers, if for but once and no more, the privileges and advantages of the Pugsley Home and all that goes with it, the laws of the land to the contrary notwithstanding, for as we were told at last Convention, as a result of that evening was born a new NEWS LETTER. The recent issue, and the first under your guiding hand, struck me as being quite the most creditable NEWS LETTER, in many ways, that has appeared within my memory. I feel quite sure that it has stirred others, as it has stirred me, to make their humble contributions.

What I have to say is nothing new. In fact it is probably as old as Telluride Branch at Ithaca. It is discussed in every Convention. It is that active Telluride students (and I purposely forbear using the word "scholars" for fear some of the readers may have gotten wind of the Cornell Branch's Advisory Committee Report for the past term) should not only be actively encouraged, as they always have been, to spend some time at Cornell Branch, which means attendance at Cornell, but should themselves seriously consider the advantages to themselves and to the Association, of so doing.

I have never been one to those who has felt this so strongly, as to try to force men to attend Cornell against their will. It would seem too clear for any argument that such a course would not only be fruitless but unwise. What I have particularly in mind, is that students who have gone elsewhere for their academic course, either to Harvard, Yale, California or any other University, and who upon completion of that course decide upon a further course of study in Law or any other field of graduate work, should seriously consider doing such work at Cornell. Not in every case, and certainly not where Cornell has nothing suitable to offer to meet their needs, but most certainly in the many cases that arise where Cornell will meet those needs.

It is a fact that many of the outstanding members of the Association have never been members of Cornell Branch. Particularly at this time when the source of Association membership is limited almost entirely to the meagre numbers coming from Deep Springs each year, the need for these men in the Branch, fresh from other colleges and other surroundings, is especially felt. Not only the Branch would be immensely benefited and strengthened thereby; the men themselves would have much to gain from the Branch.

In cases where it involves no appreciable sacrifice of their individual plans, it would seem to be the plain duty of such men to seriously consider coming to Cornell Branch.

Well, Dan—I have fulfilled my promise to you, rashly spoken, regardless of whether you see fit to print this or not, and considering the distinguished representatives you specifically called upon in the last issue for contributions, I would be more than satisfied if you exercised your editorial privilege and omitted this.

Best regards,

BOB DANN

#### DAVE WEGG DESERTS WASHINGTON FOR BROADWAY

Electric Bond and Share Company  
Seventy-one Broadway, New York,  
April 2, 1927

Dear Dan:

You may want to run a bit of a note in the NEWS LETTER, saying that on April 1st I resigned from the Department of Commerce in Washington, where I had been Assistant Chief of the Electrical Equipment Division for two years and four months, and came with Electric Bond and Share Company, where I shall office on the 14th floor 2 Rector Street. My duties will be primarily economic and engineering problems confronting our various foreign properties in Cuba, Panama, Guatamala, Ecuador and Brazil. For the time being, at least, I shall live at Cornish Arms Hotel, 311 West 23rd Street, New York, but my best *permanent* mail address is, as always, care Mother, who is about to move from 1210 Astor Street, Chicago, to 1315 on the same street.

A day or two ago I saw Bonnie Oscar Johnson and Bruce Simmons. Let us pull off another Telluride dinner soon, eh?

DANE WEGG

#### "CUB" COURTNEY FOUND!

Buffalo General Electric Company  
Electric Building,  
Buffalo, N. Y.,  
March 11, 1927

Dear Dan:

A letter from newly appointed Alumni Editor, E. M. Johnson was received last week, in which he requested a little personal information for an issue of the NEWS LETTER which was supposed to be on the press before that date. Assuming the publication is still in the nucleus I will add my little bit.

The lure of the hum of generators which I first became acquainted with in the Old Grace Station still calls so you find me in a more modern plant, the 200,000 H.P. steam station of the Buffalo General Electric Co., attempting to fill the position of Efficiency Engineer. I have been here a year and a half, during which time a new problem has appeared each time the sun rose, which makes the work very interesting.

For a diversion, Mrs. Courtney and I spent several months designing a house, and finally had it built, to which our friends in Telluride are invited to visit when in Buffalo. Our leisure moments are now spent in the great open instead of doing the daily dozen to the tune of some radio director.

Well this must use up my allotment of space so close with the wish that I may see some of the old gang ere the summer passes.

Yours very truly,

W. F. COURTNEY

63 Orchid Drive,  
Hurtel Station,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHN C. VAN ETTEN

#### In Reply to a Letter from "Jawn" Emeritus

"I was very happy indeed to hear from you and hope you will remember me to all my old friends and associates. I have not been receiving association information and if anything can be done to establish a better touch between us I would appreciate it." The last sentence is for your information. I have told him to join the Alumni and see the Association, to write a growl to the N. L., etc., etc. His letter-head reads, "Van Etten and Company, Construction and Maintenance, 1013 Porter Building, Portland, Oregon."

JAWN EMERITUS

#### MERRILL WRENCH FREEZES IN ARIZONA

Box 325 University Station,  
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Telluriders:

If anyone wants to get some moisture taken out of their watery systems, come to Arizona. I am here in business, ice cream plant manager and also co-managing an ice cream parlor at the same time. Both places are owned by the same man tho. I have been in this part of the country for six months and so far like it pretty well. This ought to turn out to be a good ice cream country as there are plenty of people here to eat good cream and so far this industry is very young here and what cream one can get here is none too good.

About the only thing that keeps the town going as far as I can see is the fact that it has a large number of rich eastern health seekers and they spend a lot of money here. Then the University of Arizona is also here, and the students help to keep some money in circulation. The store and plant that I am running is right at the gates of the University and so most of the trade I get is student trade.

Am anxious to see the next NEWS LETTER and I hope that this bit of news will not be too late. I just got my copy of Johnson's limited edition in the mail today and am writing in what news there is of myself.

Regards to all,

MERRILL C. WRENCH

W. L. Cone

Mountain States Power Co.,  
Forsyth, Montana,  
February 4, 1927

Dear Dan:

The NEWS LETTER is at hand, and I note that with your directory you request corrections. The corrections I am giving you below probably will all be called to your attention by someone else, but in case they are not, here they are.

Through the purchase of the Midwest Public Service Company by the Mountain States Power Company, November 15th last, George Oliver and myself find ourselves reporting to our good friend Davy Johnston. Mr. Bacon left Casper immediately after the sale and you probably have his address by now, if not, George Halliday can furnish it.

Will try to write more later.

Sincerely,

WM. L. CONE

## DEEP SPRINGS NOTES

Deep Springs  
Preparatory and Collegiate  
Deep Springs, California,  
January 30, 1927

Dear Ed:

The NEWS LETTER arrived today and was appreciated by all. Since we met a number of the Telluride men here last June we have been more keenly interested in the NEWS LETTER than ever, and I for one was surprised to find that Deep Springs has no correspondent with you,\* believing that one of the more closely connected members was filling the office, but since I find that this is not so, I shall do my humble best to fill that position, providing it is agreeable to you. Enclosed you will find an assorted collection of miscellaneous happenings at Deep Springs since September, from which you may pick and choose.

Hoping my efforts will help you fill the next number and thereby preserve the contacts between Mr. Nunn's two foundations, I am,

Cordially yours,

JOHN B. ABBOTT

\*Prior to the publication of the first issue of the "News Letter," the Editor wrote to two members of the Faculty of Deep Springs, asking that a correspondent be appointed and news items submitted. No response was received. We are happy now that some of the Deep Springs Students have officially and unofficially submitted communications. Telluride men at large are intensely interested in Deep Springs as an institution and in the members of the Student Body individually. (Ed.)

## MEMBERS OF DEEP SPRINGS STUDENT BODY, 1926-27

Name	Age	Home	Yrs. at D. S.	Offices
John Abbott.....	19	Philadelphia	2	Secretary Advisory Committee
Julius Brauner.....	17	Ithaca	2 1/2	Vice-President, Advisory Committee, Labor Committee
Robert Cavanaugh...	20	Berkeley, Calif.	2	President, Trustee
Lee Davy.....	18	Salt Lake City	2	Tool Custodian
Thomas Gabele.....	19	Norwalk, Ohio	1	
Martin Hess.....	19	Ithaca	1 1/2	Ex-Secretary, Accountant
William Layton.....	17	Concordia, Kans.	1	Sergeant-at-Arms
Robert Mansfield....	17	Washington, D. C.	2	
Wendell Morgan.....	17	Provo, Utah	1	
Browning Railey.....	17	Los Altos, Calif.	1 1/2	
Fred Reinhardt.....	15	Mills College, Calif.	2	Fire Chief
Royal Sanford.....	17	Fresno, Calif.	1 1/2	
Campbell Scarlett....	17	Columbus, Ohio	1	
Joseph Stutz.....	18	San Diego, Calif.	2	Librarian
Henry Suhr.....	17	Deep Springs	3	Ex-Treasurer Advisory Committee, Labor Committee
Henry Upholt.....	17	Escondido, Calif.	1	
Clarence Yarrow.....	16	Binghamton, Conn.	2	Treasurer

All intend to seriously apply for Telluride Association memberships, and many have already applied. Suhr is a member.

In the above list I have omitted most of the offices individuals have held in the past. All are Committee members and more or less active. The members of the Advisory and Labor Committees being elected, I have registered them as such, but have omitted the appointive committees.

Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, astronomer and staff lecturer of the National Geographic Society, opened the lecture course by a series of discourses on mediæval and modern history. The Doctor is an old and beloved member of our faculty. The lecturers may be considered to constitute a regular part of our school work.

In the latter part of October, Dr. Miller of the Southern Branch, U. of C., delivered a number of lectures on geology-structural, physical and historical. The day following an informal field trip into the hills back of the ranch, all men, women and children—accompanied him on a trip to a side-canyon of Birch Creek, where a band of Cambrian or pre-Cambrian limestone was arched by intrusive granite. The students then industriously plied their pens on the reports covering these excursions, which Mr. Donald Falconer, Professor of Mathematics and Geology, corrected.

The regular fall elections were held November 6th. Robert Cavanaugh was elected President; Julius Brauner, Vice-President; John Abbott, Secretary; Clarence Yarrow, Treasurer; Bradford Yaggy, Trustee; Yaggy and Abbott to the Advisory Committee; Martin Hess, Accountant; Joseph Stutz, Librarian; Lee G. Davy, Tool Custodian and Fred Reinhardt, Fire Chief. Also, after elaborate campaigning and a hotly contested election, William Layton gained the office of Sergeant-at-Arms. Although he does not put the cat out (which may become necessary if the dairy felines persist in coming through the windows at night), his position is similar to that of Mr. Kirtland J. Harsch at the Cornell Branch.

Bishop Sanford of San Joaquin, whose son Royal is a student here, visited the ranch for several days and lectured on "The Church Calendar," imparting considerable information on church history. The Bishop is one of the few Churchmen who are not afraid to face a problem and have an opinion, and yet can be liberal.

In the early part of December, Frank C. Noon and family stopped over for a few days. He inspected the ranch, talked with all the fellows and made himself generally popular.

During his visit, Dr. Bjork of Southern Branch, U. of C., came up to deliver a group of lectures on Modern History from 1500 A.D., through Napoleon. The fellows took some concentrated history and with success, for he remarked at the conclusion of his lectures, "This year the students have worked harder and been more alert than the students I met here in past years." The Doctor left at the beginning of Christmas Vacation.

The first part of vacation was spent by those who remained at the Ranch in some good, healthy, out-door labor, necessitated by the fact that the ditch froze and the water threatened to cover the ranch, which would be death to the alfalfa. However, the boys had time to recuperate before school opened January 3rd.

The group which gathered from homes and from visiting relatives was minus two members. Bradford Yaggy remained at home to tutor for college board examinations. By definite expression, "Brad" carries away with him the heartiest good will and sincerest friendship of the Student Body. He has served Deep Springs faithfully, holding the highest offices the Student Body is capable of granting, and is remembered affectionately by all. Jonathan Ogden resigned to continue his studies as a sophomore at Cornell. Jonny was the Deep Springs astronomer.

Early in January, Dr. William Morris Davis of Harvard University made a ten day stop at Deep Springs and lectured on physical geology. His "block" pictures and sketches made his remarks extremely lucid, and he was so friendly

that the students were truly sorry he could not become a permanent addition to the faculty.

During January several trustees came up from Los Angeles, following their semi-annual meeting. They were: Mr. P. N. Nunn, Mr. Waldo, Mr. Biersach and with them were Mr. Waters, Mr. Suhr and Dean Thornhill. Bob Cavanaugh also came back from the big city, where he had been representing the students, in place of Yaggy. The visitors left soon, except Mr. Waldo, who stayed a few days longer.

Professor Frank Carter of Manchester, England, who is replacing Frank Delamatre as professor of History and Classical Languages, arrived just in time to meet Mr. Waldo. He is the typical Briton, and though advanced in age, is vivacious and alive, and promises to be an able and inspiring instructor.

Professor Blanchard, head of the English Department, Southern Branch, U. of C., spent the week of February 12 to 19 at Deep Springs lecturing on the narrative, from the standpoint of structure and art; and on the great narrative artists of England and America. His lectures, two a day, were aided by the fact that, during his stay, full class time was devoted to reading. Snow on the pass made it look as though the professor might have to stay a bit over time.

Mrs. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and mother of Fred Reinhardt, spent from March 8th to March 14th at the ranch, and lectured on Dante; his life, times and works, particularly the Divina Commedia. We all regretted that she had to leave at all.

Antelope Springs (on the west side of the valley), is going to blossom forth. A shack has been put up and the spring fenced in. Fred Fritch, an old rancher, is living there and preparing the ground, which will be planted with grape vines and fruit trees, and in time will support a few hives. The water, which otherwise goes to waste, will thus be turned to considerable account.

To replace "Paris," past lord and master of the dairy herd, who died last fall from feasting on wet alfalfa, Ragnar the "bucaroo" purchased a Holstein beast weighing 2200 pounds. "King," to use part of his registered name, is a blooded show bull and is expected to raise the quality of the dairy herd considerably.

With the keenest anticipation, the fellows are planning a trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, to take place the last week of March and first week of April. Falling in with the suggestions of Dr. Davis, they will go via Lida, Beattie and Los Vegas to the south rim, probably descend and camp for the night in the gorge, below Grand View, and spend a few days on the rim itself. Mr. Suhr plans to take his Franklin, the ranch Dodge will go and the fellows will hire a truck. The object of this trip is manifold; to gain experience and knowledge, to foster co-operation, to study geology and to find relaxation. The students will do the organizing, directing and financing. If it would be possible for any Telluride men to join the expedition, Deep Springs will be glad to extend hospitality. Write John Abbott, chairman of the Committee, Deep Springs, Calif.

The TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER,

Deep Springs, Calif.,

Dear Editor:

April 1, 1927

I have heard varying rumors that some of the Telluriders and past members of Deep Springs are concerned with the state of affairs here. This may be a normal condition and even a healthy sign, in so much as the interest shown is productive of good results. But it impresses me that "calamity howling" on the score of Deep Springs decline can be, and perhaps is, detrimental. Although possibly natural for graduates to think the "old place" is not what it used to be and is even tottering on its last legs, yet it does not help those trying to carry out the purpose of the founder to be the objects of such adverse criticism, however shallow and unfounded it may prove to be.

Let us investigate the actual conditions.

First, in regard to the scholastic work:

Dr. Bjork, at the conclusion of his series of lectures which took place the week preceding Christmas vacation, said, "This year the fellows have *been more alert and have worked harder* than the students I dealt with here in past years."

Dean Thornhill may be aptly quoted. "In the scholastic work there has been for several weeks a rather marked tendency in the right direction. The studies have been taken more seriously and have been given more preparation and time. *More effort has been shown . . .*"

Dr. Carter said, "I realize that the necessity for outside work, in many ways an admirable institution, handicaps the scholastic work by limiting the time available, but I am *pleased and impressed with the earnestness shown.*"

Summing up, in the case of the scholastic work we have a statement of a college professor that the work done under him has been better than in past years. Then the Dean notes improvement over the work done when the first statement was made. This should certainly convince the investigator that he need not fear for Deep Springs on this ground.

While the outside work has not been outstanding, to be sure, yet, according to the Labor Committee, none of it has been poor.

It impresses me, and, I have reason to believe, others also, that there is by far less priggishness and self-conceit this year than last, and perhaps than in some previous years. The decline in superiority complexes is, I feel, accompanied by an increase in actual humble sincerity and hard endeavor. In my own experience I can only compare with last year, but it is obvious that an improvement eliminates a continued slump.

If, as I fondly hope, these indications point to actual improvement, then it is the part of those outsiders interested to encourage us by optimism and support, rather than discourage us by pessimism and unfavorable criticism. Hoping these views meet with your approval, I am,

Sincerely yours,

JOHN ABBOTT

Deep Springs, Calif.,

February 15, 1927

Dear Editor:

The appalling lack of Deep Springs news in your last edition recalls us to duty and action. There must be some "old grads" among the clan who are still interested in the progress, if we may call it that, of events at the old school. Here is the widower's mite.

Every year, I suppose, Deep Springs faces a crisis. Last year the feeling was: "Here is the first year without Mr. Nunn's guiding hand: To be or not to be, that is the question." This year we have had a similar feeling, except that now those who have the feeling have never known or seen our Founder, and can only judge by gleanings, from those who did know him, and from his letters. For the first half of the year, Yaggy, in his fourth year, was our source of original precedent, but since his loss we have felt very much alone. Perhaps the reason for this loneliness is the fact that only two of the members of the body have any more Deep Springs experience than the majority. Eight of us are on our second year, eight on our first year, and only one on his third.

Naturally there have been changes: In policy, viewpoint, line of development. Those who have fought through Student Body meetings know what that means; others can guess. One most obvious change in policy is a decrease in official Student Body chastisement (the object being to eliminate the driving power of the Fear of The Big Stick). In its place we hold ultimate expulsion as the best expedient. An example is the abolition of the practice of "thumbing out." In its place is voluntary exile from the dining hall.

If any old grad reading this says, "What under the sun?" or words to that effect, we say in return, "Please write." And any who are not products of Deep Springs or kindred institutions, may be assured of willing and hearty correspondents. Yes, we're still gleanings.

Sincerely, R. LA T. CAVENAUGH

## CORNELL BRANCH NOTES

The list of guests whom the Branch has entertained since the last report was sent to the NEWS LETTER is interesting and impressive. The list of those (exclusive of undergraduates), who have been entertained at dinner includes: Prof. and Mrs. Pope, Prof. and Mrs. Spring, the Rev. and Mrs. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Prof. and Mrs. Lyon, Prof. and Mrs. Lorentz, Mr. and Mrs. Reick, Dean and Mrs. Burdick, Prof. and Mrs. Nichols, Prof. and Mrs. Browne, Prof. and Mrs. Guerlac, Prof. and Mrs. Cheatam, Prof. and Mrs. L. P. Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. Richtmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Moran, Prof. and Mrs. Bancroft, Prof. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Dean and Mrs. Kimball, "Uncle Pete" and Mrs. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Becker, Prof. and Mrs. Hebel, Secretary Patterson, Prof. Hollis Dann, Dr. Marcham, Dr. McKinley, Mr. Knappen, Mr. Nettles, Prof. Lane Cooper, Prof. Harry Caplan, Prof. Mountford, Dean Ogden, Prof. Harold Smith, Prof. Hurwitz, Prof. Bretz, Mr. Bickersteth, Prof. Bretz, Mr. Fred Bissell, Mr. Elson, Dr. Gershoy, Prof. Cushman, Mr. Zimmerman, Prof. Notestein, Mr. Olympio Brindisi, Prof. Wichelns, Mr. Gilman, Dr. Craik, Mr. William Conklin, Mr. Arthur Moser, Mr. J. T. Schultz, Dr. Nicholas, Dr. R. M. Burk, Prof. J. Q. Adams and Prof. Boesche.

Our out-of-town guests have included:

T. C. Wurts, an old Tellurider, now connected with the Heavy Traction Department of the Westinghouse Electric at Pittsburgh. Mr. Wurts gave several lectures in the Engineering College.

Our old friend Jerry Thompson, now a prosperous lawyer in New York City. Professor W. B. Munro, of the Department of Government at Harvard University (Boston, Massachusetts).

Col. C. W. Furlong, the noted explorer, author, and lecturer. Colonel Furlong pays us an annual visit when he lectures in Ithaca on various travel subjects.

Professor W. P. M. Kennedy, a genial Irishman, Dean of the Law School and Professor of Political Science at Toronto. He gave several lectures on Ireland and Canada and on the British Imperial Commonwealth. The Branch held a very informal smoker for the graduate students in government to meet Professor Kennedy.

Mr. Allan Nevins, one of the chief editorial writers of the *New York World*. Mr. Nevins is an historian of note.

Dr. James Sullivan, assistant commissioner of education in New York State. Professor Carl Russell Fish of the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Samuel E. Morison of Harvard. Prof. Morison was another of the historians who like Mr. Nevins, Prof. Fish, Dr. Jameson, was brought to Cornell by the history department to confer with graduate students of history.

Professor G. H. F. Nuttall, professor of parasitology in the University of Cambridge.

Bob Washburn, back from Paris, was with us for a week. Bob worked hard on a novel, in which he seems to be "jazzing up" the Bible for the jaded appetites of the readers of modern novels. From the portions we read we are convinced that it can hardly escape becoming a best seller, unless the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice pounces upon it, in which event its success would seem inevitable.

Dean Thornhill was with us for about a week last month. The Dean was East on Association business. The Dean evidently got some copy for his pamphlet when here, for in the third issue of *Telluride Association and Deep Springs Work* members of the Branch are responsible for nine contributions.

Jack Laylin and our friend Geoffry Franklin visited us for several days. Geoffry Franklin is one of the directors of the Wayfarers' Travel Agency and Jack is about to conduct one of their European Land Cruises this Summer.

C. B. Howland, the late and eccentric Editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Howland is now studying law at the University of Pennsylvania. He returned to Ithaca for several days of the Junior Week festivities.

Sir Herbert Ames, late financial director of the League of Nations, who spoke on "The Senate Reservations as seen from Geneva."

W. G. Fordham, H. G. G. Herklots, and A. L. Hutchinson, the Cambridge University debaters, who spoke in Bailey Hall in November.

Mr. Stephen A. Bailey, who was recently asked by the Trustees of Deep Springs to write a life of Mr. Nunn. Mr. Bailey was a very close friend and colleague of Mr. Nunn for many years and is very well qualified to give us a living and scholarly account of Mr. Nunn's life.

Tom Stacey, an old Tellurider when Johnson was a freshman in the Branch. He brought with him Mr. Spooner and his son Fred, who were very interested in the Association. I believe that Fred Spooner has been accepted for Deep Springs.

Mr. Suhr who is making an extended visit East on Association business. Mr. Suhr was with us about a week.

Dr. Fritz Paneth, Professor Paneth was the non-resident lecturer in Chemistry this last term. He is from the University of Berlin and is one of the world's most famous chemists.

Guests who have been invited for various times during the remainder of the year include:

H. G. G. Grierson, Professor of Literature at Edinburgh. Mr. Grierson is the eminent authority on seventeenth century poetry. He is delivering the Messenger Lectures at Cornell this year and will be with us about a month.

C. G. and Mrs. Crump of London. Mr. Crump is one of the most distinguished of English archivists and historians. He is now in his sixties and has been connected with the Public Record Office in London for many years. Although Mr. Crump has published little he is recognized to have furnished the ideas that have been the foundations for many of the most eminent books on English and European history in recent years. They will be with us for about a fortnight.

Professor Ernest de Sélincourt, the famous English authority on Wordsworth. Professor de Sélincourt will be with us several days early in March.

Several weeks ago the Branch decided to invite in a guest for the remainder of this term. Professor Burr, Bob Dann and Harvey Mansfield were appointed a committee to make the selection. Their selection was Mr. H. C. Tomlinson of Croyden, Surrey, England. Tomlinson is a freshman in agriculture and is working in entomology under Professor Needham. He holds a Laura Spelman Rockefeller Scholarship at Cornell this year. His father is Tomlinson, the well-known English novelist.

Huntington Sharp has found the burdens of his academic work too heavy and has given up his position as Managing Editor of the *Cornell Columns*, the University literary magazine.

James Mansfield is doing excellent work in track, especially in the hundred and the two twenty.

John B. Emperor, one of the graduate students at the Branch, pauses between sonnets and plays to write his thesis for the Master's degree. His thesis is on "The Catullian Influence in Seventeenth Century English Lyric Poetry (1600-1650)."

Charles Schaaff wishes to announce that he managed to get through the first term of law. And I wish to announce (and only those who know him best will fully appreciate this), that after getting through seven terms of the university work with few or no eight o'clock classes for the eighth and last term Charles has six classes at eight o'clock. Schaaff is planning a visit with Foster Coffin, Director of Willard Straight Hall, to Hart House, Toronto. Mr. Bickersteth of Hart House was recently in Ithaca inspecting Willard Straight, and, incidentally, Cornell Branch.

Isham Railey has been very active in Dramatic Club work. He has appeared in three minor one-act productions and has had major roles in George M. Cohen's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and Sheridan's "The Critic."

Barclay Hudson is also working with the Dramatic Club. He has had parts in three one-act plays. Hudson was in the Junior Week concert of the Glee Club.

George Lyon appeared in both the Elmira and the Junior Week concerts of the Glee Club.

John Spring had his appendix removed during Block Week.

Harvey Mansfield participated in the Cambridge debate in the Fall, in a debate with Williams at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and in the '04 Memorial Debate. He is a member of the Coffee House Committee of Willard Straight.

Bob Dann is kept busy with his duties as Managing Editor of the *Cornell Law Quarterly*. He was signally honored by election to The Order of the Coif, the international legal honorary society. Dann, too, is off to Toronto \* to attend a convention of Phi Delta Phi.

Since the last time I wrote Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholarship society, has extracted (with difficulty) money for a key and for dues from me. Just now I am exceedingly busy writing a thesis for Prof. Notestein on English Parliamentary History and preparing for an honors examination in the Spring.

During the last several months the Branch has been delighted to welcome back several old Telluriders. We have enjoyed their visits and wish to urge more and longer visits at the Branch by both Alumni and other Telluride men. Swedo says they will find the beds soft and the steak tender and rosy. Just drop a note giving time of arrival to the Secretary,

FRANK MONAGHAN, Branch Editor

Ithaca, New York,  
March 3, 1927

\*Editor's Note—Toronto has been WET since the first of January.

### HARVEY MANSFIELD

Resident Guests at Telluride House

217 West Avenue,  
Ithaca, N. Y.,  
March 2, 1927

To the Editor of the NEWS LETTER:

The Branch recently concluded that in view of the small number in the House this term, and because of the general homogeneity of background of the majority of the members of the Branch, it would be beneficial to take advantage of the expression of opinion in the questionnaire circulated last fall, and so invited a student guest to live in the House for the remainder of the year. The man chosen is H. C. Tomlinson, a young Englishman studying entomology, here on a Laura Spelman Rockefeller scholarship.

The reason for the choice was the conviction that with a group as small as ours, and having so largely a common background of experience, intimate acquaintance with a man of entirely different background and viewpoint should be a valuable stimulus, especially since most of the men in the House are relatively quite young. The scheme of inviting a couple of graduate students each year, which has, I think, amply proved its value, was one step in this direction; the present move is another diversification for the same purpose.

The question is thus again raised whether this plan can not be put on a permanent basis, as the graduate student residence scholarships have. It was considered, I am told, several years ago, when Bill Whitney was President, and was given up because no suitable machinery for the selection was at hand. Since then, however, the Association has made a number of contacts that

might well be utilized to secure regularly each year an English, or possibly a Canadian, student to live at the House, and with an ample degree of assurance of care in the selection, so that we would get outstanding men.

For example, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, head of Hart House, which is the Student Union at the University of Toronto and is by far the leading institution of the kind in North America, and Mr. Whitney Shepardson, who is concerned with the administration of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation in New York, have both visited the Branch this year, and Mr. Shepardson last year also, with the express purpose of learning something of our organization and aims. Both of these men are intimately in touch with the supply of foreign students coming to this country, are conversant with our wants, are able men with experience in the field, whose judgment is to be trusted, and would be glad to co-operate in making such a scheme effective.

Or, an English committee might be secured. Mr. Geoffrey W. Young of Cambridge, and Dr. E. A. Lowe of Oxford, have both been guests of the Branch within the past year; Prof. H. G. C. Grierson of Edinburgh, an outstanding figure in the field of English literature, and Dr. Crump, of the British Museum historical staff in London, are to be Branch guests for extended periods during the latter part of this term. Through Frank Monaghan we have a good connection with Prof. F. J. Powicke at Manchester, one of England's leading historians. From this array we should be able to secure a committee who would have their fingers right on the sources of supply, and who, if empowered like Prof. Burr's committee last year to select a candidate for a scholarship that would be worth, say 250 to 275 pounds, could undoubtedly give us each year a man who would be a distinct asset to the Branch.

The value of having in the House men of such diversified experience and viewpoint has been amply demonstrated, and the question of giving it a permanent basis seems ripe for action at the Convention this June.

HARVEY C. MANSFIELD

### TELLURIDE GET-TO-GETHER LUNCH IN NEW YORK, MARCH 5, 1927

The presence in New York of Mr. O. B. Suhr, Director of Deep Springs, was the spark to bring together a group of Telluride Association members and alumni at a luncheon. At one thirty there assembled at the Pennsylvania Hotel O. B. Suhr, D. C. Lindsay, G. A. Worn, R. H. Townsend, E. D. Pugsley, O. V. Johnson, E. C. Bonnett, R. C. Washburn and C. M. Ashley. From there we went to an excellent lunch at the Builders' Trades Building, arranged by Lindsay. The more immediate needs of the group being sated a general discussion of Deep Springs and Telluride Association was the order.

Mr. Suhr gave a picture of Deep Springs activities and aims. He told of his methods in the choice of candidates for Deep Springs and reported a decided decrease in the number of misfits who had to be dropped out along the way and a generally higher standard of student "Material" than that of a few years ago. (We wonder if Mr. Suhr couldn't be persuaded to give us a running account of what he looks for in applicants. This business of picking the winners is not so sure and easy that we can afford to let slip information from a man who has the chance to pick his men and then check up his choices).

A comparison was drawn between training at Deep Springs and at the older branches in giving the men of Telluride an Esprit de Corps.

Cornell Branch came in for several words of condemnation and praise. The alumni, excluding those present, were regarded as derelict in their obligation to the Association.

The meeting broke up in a wave of optimism that after all Telluride Association could be worse and still be useful, that the state of affairs offered some grounds for hope. All agreed that such meetings offered a real basis for continuing Telluride ideas among the members and alumni and they resolved that there would be more such anon.

C. M. A.

## BRIEFINKS

We have the following clipping from a Metropolitan news paper:

"Percy L. Clark, instructor in economics at Cornell, advocated birth control in a debate before the State League of Women Voters, in Buffalo yesterday afternoon.

"With a bill permitting physicians to disseminate birth control information pending in the State Legislature, the League invited two speakers to discuss the opposing views. Father Duffy, a Catholic priest of Buffalo, took the negative."

A "no-decision bout," we assume.

Dean E. A. Thornhill was in New York on April 4th. The following Telluride men met with the Dean for dinner: D. S. Wegg, Dr. E. C. Bonnett, E. D. Pugsley, Robert Washburn, Bruce Simmons, Carl Ashley, W. D. Whitney, E. M. Johnson, G. A. Worn, D. C. Lindsay.

A discussion of Association affairs and the work of the forthcoming Convention followed the dinner.

We have the announcement of the impending marriage on April 26th, of Parker Monroe to Miss Winifred Lenore Wrigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wrigley of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Parker, as most of the men know, is connected with the firm of Harris Forbes, bond merchants. About Christmas time he returned from a 15 months' sojourn in Europe, where he represented his firm in the purchases of foreign public utility and municipal bond issues.

Shortly after his return to this side he went west to visit his mother. We understand that since that time he has made another trip to Europe—and that henceforth he is to assume the role of International Commuter for his firm.

We had the assurance from Parker that the NEWS LETTER would receive an account of his activities. We were disappointed and sent a written request which also failed to produce results.

The announcement mentioned above now offers an explanation. We are told that it is curable.

Jack Townsend has gone to Europe, accompanied by Mrs. Townsend and their son. Jack has been largely responsible for the development of the new method of sound recording as well as the new "Panatrope" reproducer now widely advertised by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

The occasion of the European trip is to direct the installation of the new recording apparatus in London and Berlin.

Since the last NEWS LETTER we have again visited Cleveland at which time we spent a pleasant two hours with Clayt. Grandy. Proud father and a busy man is Clayt. His advertising firm had the distinction of winning the cup offered last year by the Real Estate Board for the best real estate advertising campaign.—Clayt. made a promise too.

On April 1st, we saw Senator Cole and Fenton Osgerby, in Detroit. Both are well and anxious for information concerning Telluride men. We suggested that they attend the Convention at Ithaca.

Carey Othus is teaching mathematics and mechanics in the Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore. In a letter to "Butch" Worn he tells of a College crew of which he is Dad and Coach.

Sidney Walcott has removed his offices from New York and is now devoting his entire energies to the firm of Lyon, Walcott & Co., Fidelity Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

The NEWS LETTER wishes to congratulate Dean Thornhill on the third issue of his little book, "Telluride Association and Deep Springs Work." Our appreciation is also extended to the individual contributors.

There are those who are considering the feasibility of a "Telluride Press." At least there should be some means and place of gathering into a permanent collection the writings of Telluride men.

From Harvey Gerry's mother we learn that Harv. has been transferred from the consular to the diplomatic service. He is one of the secretaries of the Legation at Asuncion, Paraguay. Complete address in directory.

Jerry Thompson, finding the lure of Paris great, has left his law position in New York and departed thence. Address in directory.

Bill Whitney has left his position with the Department of Justice and has become attached to the firm of Seligman & Company, 54 Wall Street, financiers and dealers in bonds.

There is a movement on foot to change the date of the opening of the Convention from June 13th to June 20th. Watch for the notice and plan to attend.

We have decided to carry the directory in each issue of the NEWS LETTER. Numerous corrections and some additions have been made. Please correct any errors which come to your attention.

## PAST MIDNIGHT

H. Sharp

In the darkness of the sage  
A lithe shadow  
Sneaks  
In and out,  
And slinks away.  
A cow's low mooring,  
A calf's blat of fear  
Startle the friendless night.

Wavering, quavering,  
Moaning, strangely chilling,  
Floating here and there among the shadows—  
From one, it seems from many—  
Hating, killing,  
Fearing, fearing—fearing,  
Floats the coyote's croon  
To his lonely moon  
Above.

Ithaca, N. Y.,  
February, 1927



# Telluride News Letter Directory

of

## Members, Alumni and Friends of Telluride Association

Please look through this list carefully and do the NEWS LETTER the favor of sending in any corrections or omissions which come to your attention.—[Ed.]

Name	Address
Aird, J. W.	Provo, Utah.
Aird, R. B.	Suite No. 3, 15 Linden Street, Brookline, Mass.
Alexander, W. D.	Box 381, Laredo, Texas.
Allen, L. Willett	Hobart Building, San Francisco, Calif.
Alschuler, Judge Samuel	Federal Building, Chicago, Ill.
Anderson, A. A.	1005 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Anderson, Cooper	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Anderson, F. G.	c/o Ramsey Chain Co., 41 E. 42nd Street, New York City.
Anderson, G. V.	c/o Auto. Mach. & Equip. Co., 1110 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
Anderson, W. E.	Price, Utah.
Armstrong, B. F.	c/o Southwestern Engr. Co., 1221 Holingsworths Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Ashley, C. M.	c/o Carrier Engineering Corp., Newark, N. J.
Ashworth, P. P.	1498 S. 7th E., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Austin, J. A.	c/o Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, 40 Wall Street, New York City.
Bachrach, Benj. C.	920 Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.
Bacon, E. P.	2213 Bellevue Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Bacon, Prentice Foster	c/o Harvard School, 16th and Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Bailey, C. S.	606 Otis Building, 810 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Bailey, D. T.	1104 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Bailey, Parker	1926 E. 79th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
Bailey, S. A.	1928 East 79th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
Bain, Patterson	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Baker, C. O.	1618 Eighth Ave., W., Seattle, Wash.
Bannister, L. Ward	801 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Barbour, Dr. F. L.	82nd and Langley, Chicago, Ill.
Beck, D. H.	c/o Phoenix Utility Co., 149 S. West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Beebe, G. B.	c/o Salt Lake Hardware Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Bennett, Prof. Edw.	c/o University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Biersach, F. M.	Metro Goldwyn Studios, Electrical Dept., Culver City, Calif.
Biersach, G. A.	c/o G. A. Biersach & Co., 905 Second Ave., Dallas, Texas.
Biersach, O. P. M.	c/o Carbon County Bank, Price, Utah.
Biersach, W. L.	Provo, Utah.
Biersach, Jr., W. L.	Hillview Apts., 6533 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Name	Address
Bird, F. S.	c/o Oil Belt Power Co., Eastland, Texas. Please forward.
Blainey, Mrs. C. M.	Colonial Apartments, Reno, Nevada.
Bogert, Prof. George G.	University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Bonnett, David J.	Provo, Utah.
Bonnett, Dr. E. C.	31 East 30th Street, New York City, N. Y.
Bonnett, Jack	Provo, Utah.
Bonnett, Stanley	Provo, Utah.
Bortase, L. H.	236 Wilson Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Boshard, J. A.	c/o Telluride Association, Provo, Utah.
Boshard, Wm.	Provo, Utah.
Boyd, E. A.	c/o E. A. Boyd Co., 388 Burnside Street, Portland, Ore.
Brandenburger, Leo	149-151 W. 2nd Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Broughton, J. R.	1622 N. Kenmore Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Brown, D. C.	c/o Idaho Power & Light Co., Pocatello, Idaho
Buckler, A. E.	86 B Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Buckler, D. A.	c/o Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles, Calif.
Burr, Prof. G. L.	c/o Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Cadman, Paul F.	209 California Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Callaway, R. Cecil	Box 705, Lawrence Hall, Williamstown, Mass.
Callaway, Sheldon	849 1/2 So. Berenda Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Carr, W. D.	909 Insurance Building, Dallas, Texas.
Carter, R. C.	3442 East Forest, Detroit, Mich.
Cates, W. C.	Milford, Utah.
Chaffin, C. E., Eastern Mgr.	
Chamberlin, N. K.	
Cheever, Markham	c/o Electric Bond & Share Co., 2 Rector Street, New York City, N. Y.
Clark, D. A.	St. George, Utah.
Clark, J. W.	325 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill.
Clark, O. R.	Box 417, Farmington, Utah.
Clark, P. L.	205 Williams Street, Ithaca, N. Y.
Clark, W. W.	
Cluff, L. E.	1308 Walker Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah
Cole, Harold	c/o Detroit Edison Co., Washington Avenue and State Street, Detroit, Mich.
Cone, W. L.	Mountain States Power Co., Forsyth, Mont.
Cook, Wallace L.	263 W. Ninth Ave., Claremont, Calif.
Cota, A. R.	Apartado 1154, Mexico, D. S., Mexico City.
Courtney, W. F.	c/o Dunlap Tire & Rubber Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Coville, Cabot	1836 California Street, Washington, D. C.
Coville, Frederic	120 South Baker Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.
Crichton, R. R.	c/o Mountain States Power Co., Casper, Wyo.
Culbertson, W. B.	Provo, Utah.
Curtiss, Allen	710 A Street, N.E., Washington, D. C.
Daly, L. F.	Box 535, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Damon, J. C.	c/o Anaconda Copper Co., New York City.
Dann, Robert	c/o Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Dann, Roger	Corbey Court, 80 Wall St., New Haven, Conn.
Darger, P. S.	1121 Second Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Davenport, John	985 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
Davis, J. S.	437 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Davis, Sherlock	85 Prescott Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Name	Address
Dickinson, Charles L.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Diederichs, H. N.	c/o Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass Company, Charleston, W.Va.
Diehl, H. E.	Beaver, Utah.
Dinkel, N. B.	c/o L. M. Umsted & Co., 100 Broadway, New York City.
Draper, J. T.	401 Provident Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dunlop, Scot.	Box 257, Logan, Utah.
Dunn, Chester.	c/o Allen & Co., Real Estate, 168 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Durland, Harry.	La Grande, Ore.
Dusenberry, Frank.	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Ebaugh, J. H.	1261 Ferger Ave., Fresno, Calif.
Edwards, L. R.	c/o Telluride Motor Co., Provo, Utah.
Ellms, W. V.	
Ericksen, C. E.	c/o Douglas Fairbanks Picture Corp., Holly- wood, Calif.
Fairbanks, R. P.	c/o Fairbanks Picture Corp., Hollywood, Calif.
Falconer, Donald W.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Falconer, R.	c/o Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.
Farrer, L. J.	c/o Utah Copper Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Fenn, Art.	c/o Fairbanks Studio, Hollywood, Calif.
Ferris, C. F.	c/o Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.
Fisher, T. L.	245 N. 5th W., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Fjelstrom, G. A.	1817 Academy Avenue, Glendale, Calif.
Flowers, A. E.	c/o De Laval Separator Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Fournier, Le Roy.	c/o Telluride Power Co., Richfield, Utah.
Fruit, R. W.	c/o Western Golf Association, 111 W. Wash- ington Street, Chicago, Ill.
Fuller, Eugene.	1642 Federal Avenue, Seattle, Wash.
Fuller, L. B.	c/o Phoenix Utility Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Fuller, Richard D.	1642 Federal Avenue, Seattle, Wash.
Gerry, E. E.	225 Cliff Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
Gerry, H. S.	c/o U. S. Diplomatic Mail Pouch, State Department, Washington, D. C., via. Legation, Asuncion, Paraguay.
Geyer, Arthur N.	c/o Utah Power & Light Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Goodwin, Harry L.	6900 Holmes Street, Kansas City, Mo.
Goody, C. P.	No. 8 Vernon Apts., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Gordon, Bert.	c/o Utah Power & Light Co., Grace, Idaho.
Graessle, H. D.	Box 256, Trona, Calif.
Grandy, C. C.	1006 Smythe Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
Granger, Dr. A. S.	2007 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Halliday, G. F.	1005 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
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Harsch, James K.	Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Harsch, J. R.	c/o Close Realty Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Haury, H. A.	2216 S. Keelar Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Hawley, James H.	c/o Hawley & Hawley, Boise, Idaho.
Hawley, Jess B.	c/o Hawley & Hawley, Boise, Idaho.

Name	Address
Hayes, George.	Eureka, Utah.
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Hoffer, Edw. W.	Package Grocery and Delicatessen, State and Second Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Holbrook, Lafayette.	174 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Holmes, J. S.	c/o Knight Motor Co., Reidsville, N. C.
Houtz, E. L.	29 Rotherwick Road, London, N.W.—11, England.
Howard, F. L.	6315 N. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Hoyt, Elton.	c/o Hotel Westminster, Los Angeles, Calif.
Hoyt, H. V.	c/o Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.
Hoyt, J. D. H.	49 Niagara Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Hudson, Barclay M.	c/o Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.
Ink, John B.	c/o Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Grand Central Palace Building, New York, N. Y.
Irvine, Ralstone.	Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.
Jandl, C. O.	1419 Michigan Boulevard, Racine, Wis.
Jarrett, Jr., E. S.	343 Cuyler Hall, Princeton, N. J.
Jarrett, William.	31 W. 11th Street, New York City.
Johnson, A. M.	29 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.
Johnson, E. F.	c/o Pillsbury Engr. Wks., Minneapolis, Minn.
Johnson, E. M.	c/o Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Johnson, Norman.	c/o National Life Insurance Co., 29 La Salle Street, S., Chicago, Ill.
Johnson, O. V.	170 Bleeker Street, New York City, N. Y.
Johnston, W. D.	c/o Mountain States Power Co., Casper, Wyo.
Jones, Arthur.	206 N. Louise Street, Glendale, Calif.
Jones, J. H.	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Pioneer Station, Ogden, Utah.
Jones, W. Paul.	306 Glendora Ave., Louisville, Ky.
Joyce, Harvey.	c/o City Clerk of San Marino, Pasadena, Calif.
Joyce, Robt. P.	Box 902, Carmel, Calif.
Kean, Walter J.	430 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Kelso, L. E. A.	c/o University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Kimball, Dean D. S.	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Kinney, W. C.	c/o Oak Grove Farm, Bellevue, Ohio.
Knight, Goodwin J.	c/o Knight & Reynolds, 611 Financial Centr. Blds., Los Angeles, Calif.
Knopf, F. E.	537 Pauline Street, Calexico, Calif.
Lamb, H. R.	c/o U.S. Attorney-General, Washington, D.C.
Landon, Jr., Benson.	2430 N. Oakley Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Larson, O. L.	180 B Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Laudie, Lucius.	Layton, Utah.
Laylin, John G.	99 Brattle St., No. 3 Winthrop Hall, Cam- bridge, Mass.
Leigh, Rufus.	Angel Island, Calif.
Lindsay, D. C.	c/o Carrier Engineering Corp., Newark, N. J.
Lyon, George E.	c/o Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Long, P. E.	Business Manager Pocatello Tribune, Poca- tello, Idaho.
Lumpee, Lloyd P.	Manager Vale Power Co., Vale, Ore.
McAllister, D. H.	402 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles, Calif.
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McClellan, W. D.	c/o Utah Power & Light Co., Logan, Utah.
McFadden, T. J.	498 Clove Road, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
McKay, N. A.	816 Foral Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.
Mansfield, H. C.	Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.
Mansfield, Jas. S.	Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.
Maguire, Wm. H.	702 Title & Trust Building, Portland, Ore.
Martin, Willis	Hollywood, Hollywood, Calif.
Meehan, J. E.	Collegium Albertinum, Fribourg, Switzerland.
Mellin, Ragner	Deep Springs, Calif.
Miller, J. C.	Metro Goldwyn Studios, Mechanical Dept., Culver City, Calif.
Miller, J. G.	c/o American Trona Company, Trona, Calif.
Mitchell, Pres., S. Z.	2 Rector Street, New York City, N. Y.
Monaghan, Frank C.	Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Monroe, Parker	Harris Forbes & Co., 56 William Street, New York City.
Moore, Theo. G.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Morris, Lester	2007 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Morton, L. B.	The Celotex Company, 645 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Mumroe, Vice-Pres., T. B.	
Nelson, D. J.	c/o D. J. Nelson & Co., 108 Broadway, New York City.
Nelson, J. L.	c/o Telluride Association, Ithaca, N. Y.
Newell, John M.	Central Hudson Gas-Elec. Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Nightingale, L. G.	
Noon, F. C.	1005 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Numbers, J. R.	Idaho Building, Boise, Idaho.
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Nunn, Jr., Joseph J.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Nunn, Sr., J. J.	1190 N. 19th Street, Salem, Ore.
Nunn, P. N.	2440 Albatross Street, San Diego, Calif.
Nutt, J. R.	Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
Olmsted, J. W.	Magdalen College, Oxford, England.
Olsson, Bernt	Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.
Oliver, G. D.	Mountain States Power Co., Riverton, Wyo.
Oskerby, F. L.	42 Elmhurst, Detroit, Mich.
Othus, J. C.	303 N. 31st Street, Corvallis, Ore.
Owen, E. R.	Logan, Utah.
Owen, H. R.	National Elec. Sign Co., 950-30th Street, Oakland, Calif.
Painter, Charles F.	The Painter Abstract and Insurance Agency Co., Telluride, Colo.
Park, A. E.	Gunnison, Utah.
Parker, McRea	2355 Bellfield Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
Phillips, Harry J.	310 E. 1st North, Provo, Utah.
Pinchot, Gifford	Harrisburg, Pa.
Pollock, Gordon	
Pugsley, E. D.	132 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.
Putnam, Hon. Harrington	27 William Street, New York City.
Putnam, Windsor B.	21 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.
Railey, Isham	Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.

Name	Address
Rakestraw, C. N.	Cleveland Elec. Illuminating Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
Ray, H. E.	U. S. District Attorney, Boise, Idaho.
Reich, H. J.	615 E. State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.
Reyneau, P. O.	c/o Cornell Club, New York City, N. Y.
Robinson, C. K.	Farmington, Utah.
Root, E. F.	66 D Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Rowe, J. F.	Eureka, Utah.
Ruffner, Chas. S.	126 State Street, Albany, N. Y.
Rust, F. S.	Hardin, Mo.
Ross, A. A.	c/o Allen & Co., 1212 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
Sachse, Martin	Deep Springs, Calif.
Sanders, Harold	
Saunders, Mr.	c/o Squire Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland, Ohio.
Schaaff, Chas. H.	Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.
Schaub, Eugene	Logan, Utah.
Schott, Fred	Victorville, Calif.
Schravessande, Jack	1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Schurman, Jacob Gould	United States Embassy, Berlin, Germany.
Scott, Bert	Standard Oil Co., El Segundo, Calif.
Scott, Irvin	Box 1152, Palm Beach, Fla.
Scott, B. G.	c/o P. N. Nunn, 2440 Albatross Street, San Diego, Calif.
Sebree, Major John B.	U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.
Sharp, Dallas L.	Hingham, Mass.
Sharp, Huntington	Telluride House, Ithaca, N. Y.
Shaw, Roy T.	c/o Western Colo. Power Co., Delta, Colo.
Sherman, Thos. E.	1510 Olive Street, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Shirk, D. R.	4634 Vincennes Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Simmons, Bruce	80 Washington Place, New York City
Smith, A. D.	U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Smith, D. Boyd	Virginia Public Service Co., Alexandria, Va.
Smoot, H. E.	Provo, Utah.
Smoot, Sen. Reed	Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.
Snedaker, H. E.	
Speight, Arthur J.	811 Ouray Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Squires, J. C.	c/o Babcock-Wilcox Boiler Co., Agency, San Francisco, Calif.
Squires, W. A.	115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Stacy, T. F.	920 Caldwell Street, Piqua, Ohio.
Stagg, David	309 N. 4th Street, W., Provo, Utah.
Stagg, Ernest	532 Vernier Court, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Steinbrunn, Will. C.	620 Fell Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Steward, Julian	2310 College Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.
Strobridge, R. N.	
Stokes, Stanley	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Suhr, O. B.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Suhr, Henry B.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Sweeney, L. A.	3484 E. Alosta Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Swensen, R. P.	853 S. 4th E., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Swenson, Olaf	Deep Springs, Calif.
Teats, Eugene	745 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colo.
Thatcher, Sherman	Ojai, Calif.

Name	Address
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Thompson, Jerome W.	c/o Bankers Trust Co., Place Vendome, Paris.
Thornhill, E. A.	Deep Springs, Calif.
Timmerman, Ray.	c/o Adirondack Power Co., Schenectady, N.Y.
Townsend, R. H.	c/o Brunswick Phonograph Co., New York City.
Tucker, D. S.	Provo, Utah.
Tucker, J. B.	Provo, Utah.
Twelves, C. M.	3728 Rucker Avenue, Everett, Wash.
Twelves, J. A.	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Twelves, J. W.	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Twelves, Paul.	c/o J. W. Twelves, U. P. & L. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Ure, Ray.	
Valantine, V. W.	Beaver, Utah.
Van Etten, J. C.	1013 Porter Bldg., Portland, Ore.
Vincent, L. L.	Supervising Elec. & Mech. Engr., Bureau of Public Works, Manila, P. I.
Walcott, S. S.	c/o Lyon, Walcott & Co., Fidelity Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.
Waldo, H. R.	1308 Walker Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah
Wallick, Burt B.	Provo, Utah.
Walters, E. J.	c/o Elec. Prods. Corp., 255 Golden Gate, San Francisco, Calif.
Warneke, P. N.	Malta, Idaho.
Washburn, Robert C.	10 West 11th Street, New York City.
Waters, H. B.	1308 Walker Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah
Wegg, Mrs. D. S.	1315 Astor Street, Chicago, Ill.
Wegg, Jr., D. S.	Electric Bond & Share Co., No. 2 Rector Street, New York City, N. Y.
Welch, A. H.	Welch Military Academy, Columbia, Mo.
Wolti, Walter.	Logan, Utah.
Whitecotton, G. O.	c/o Cardinal Hotel, Palo Alto, Calif.
Whitecotton, J. A.	West India Oil Co., Santiago, Chile.
Whitman, C. N.	c/o Harris, Beach, Harris & Matson, Rochester, N. Y.
Whitmore, A. O.	133 A Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Whitney, S. N.	227 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.
Whitney, Wm. D.	Seligman & Co., 54 Wall Street, New York City, N. Y.
Wight, F. J.	281 Kelsey Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Wolfrom, C. A.	c/o U. P. & L. Co., Provo, Utah.
Woodhouse, E. P.	672 Merle Court, San Leandro, Calif.
Woodhouse, A. L.	c/o Dixie Power Co., Cedar City, Utah.
Woodhouse, L. P.	c/o Dixie Power Co., Cedar City, Utah.
Worn, G. A.	c/o Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., 25 Broadway, N. Y.
Wrench, M. C.	University Station, Box 325, Tucson, Ariz.
Wurts, A. J.	1164 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wurts, T. C.	5432 Northumberland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Yaggy, Mrs. A. F.	End of Valley Road, Santa Barbara, Calif.